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loid top, a pair 15c.

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FUNERAL.

Charles H. Clark. The funeral services of Charles H.

at the chapel in Columbia at 2 o'clock.
Rev. Harry W. Smith, pastor of the
Congregational church of Columbia,
officiated. Burial was in the Colum-

officiated. Burial was in the Colum-bia Center cemetery. Funeral Direc-tors Elmore & Shepard of this city

Fifty New Desks for High School.

Fifty new deaks have arrived at the

high school and will be installed and in readiness for the opening of school Monday morning. This will facili-tate matters considerably and permit

W. C. T. U. Medal Contest.

At the medal contest in the First Baptist church this evening these young ladies will read: Marion Earnshaw of Putnam, Nettle Cour of

South Coventry, Florence S. Lincoln, Mildred Johnson, Delight Brown and Edith Windmiller, all of this city.

The names of the selections are: Taken by Surprise, Who Killed Joe's Baby? Tom McHurdy's Battlements,

Patty Ryan Demands Her Rights, Uncle Jerry's Platform and A Fa-Mrs. M. W. Golden of South Wind-hay and Mrs. H. L. Hunt constitute

Miss Annie Moran is entertaining

diss Frances McCarthy of Tafiville.

Mrs. John M. Carpenter has as her guest her brother, Reade Barton of East Haddam.

Henry E. Potter of Thompsonville, ormerly of this city, is renewing ac-

Mrs. Virginia Moreau of Jackson street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Olive Calllouette of Worcester.

Mrs. Charles Fitzhorn and son, Le

Grand, of New London, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyat of Chestnut street the past few days.

DANIELSON

Man Classmate of Peary.

With Jewett City Called Off-Local

Earl Pilling is spending a few days with triends in Providence.

Benjamin Weisberg of New York is 'celting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisberg.

Weisberg.
Miss Florence Johnson is ill at her home, on Mair street.
Cashier Nathan D. Prince of the Windham County National bank is

spending a few days in Maine.
Lucius D. Palmerton of Brockton was in Danielson Thursday.
Fred Bellows of Dayville chopped off the end of his left thumb while cutting wood at that place Wednesday.

Registrars in Session.

registrars of voters, held a meeting Thursday to receive the applications of those who wish to be made.

Active at 88.

All Star-Jewett City Game Called

Off.

President Abel L. Reeves of the Eastern Connecticut league, has called off the ball game between his All Star team and the champion Jewett

City team, which was scheduled to be played in the borough mentioned

o be played in the borough mentioned omorrow (Saturday). President teeves has experienced considerable ifficulty in getting the players he canted to pit against the pennant dinners. He found that it was not only going to be difficult but very exensive, so the game is called off. The secting of league officials scheduled or that time is also postnoned.

Goodall-Palmer.

Announcements were received here Thursday of the wedding of John Goodall of Danielson and Miss Jessie Palmer of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Goodall are to

Classmate of Peary.

Danielson has a former classmate of Commander Peary in the person of A. V. Stackpole of Broad street. Mr. Stackpole and the famous Arctic explorer were in Bowdoin college together in 1877, and the former came to know Commander Peary well.

know Commander Peary very well. Naturally the present controversy

Naturally the present controversy about the discovery of the pole is very interesting to Mr. Stackpole.

Mushrooms and Toadstools.

Dr. F. W. Darmer has been spending the early morning hours of the last few days searching the fields in the ricinity of Danielson for ediable mushrooms. Thursday he had a col-

lection on exhibition in the winflow of a local store, and also a collection of the polsonous variety of toadstools.

which grow very plentifully in this

Many Attend Evangelistic Meetings.

The evangelists at the Methodist

ences. Sunday afternoon there is to be a men's meeting in the church at 4 o'ctock, and this gathering is being anticipated with interest.

for that time is also postponed.

century mark.

Silas Hyde of Main street passed his

A. P. Woodward and James Welsh

uaintances in town.

he past two weeks.

pupils to do better work than have in their cramped quarters

WILLIMANTIC

Well Sustained Interest During Closing Day of Fair-The Races-Awards Announced.

Thursday, closing day at the local fair grounds, the attendance was good for a third day, comparing favorably with the best similar days in the association's history. All was hustle along the Aliuway and sharp buyers went home satisfied with many good bargain purchases. The fair this year has been a particularly clean and orderly one, so much so as to cause sin-

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particularly contracts and
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barries indicate that the farmers are
paying more attention to this important department than heretofore. It
was gratifying to see so much interest taken in the various entries under
this class.

In the afternoon all eyes were on vaudeville stage and the enterontributed to the enjoyment of the pertators in the well filled grandstand hille details incident to the first heat the horse races were being com-

As enough starters did not show for the acheduled 2.19 class, purse \$200, it was changed to a 2.16 event with these entries: Lady Claire, A. N. Ethridge, Nytrich: Argosy Wilkes, b. p., L. J. Kelly, Blackstone, Mass.: Miss Trueman, E. R. Pierson, Norwich; Certainly, b. m. D. J. Kelly, Lady Kate, C. E. Pitman, Goshen, N. Y. Distance was waived. The horses took positions in the order, named from the pole, First heat was finished in this order: Argosy Wilkes, Ladir this order: Argosy Wilkes, Lady Claire. Miss Trueman, Certainly. Lady Rate. Time, 2.29 1-2. Second heat, same order. Time, 2.22 1-2.

Third heat of 2.16—Same positions as two previous heats. Time, 2.21 1-4.

A Brief Dispute.

Second heat local was won by Robert S., Donnybrook second, County Beater third, Billiken fourth and Gold Robert S., Donnybrook second, County Beater third, Billiken fourth and Gold Bird fifth. Time, 2.19 1-2.

There was an interlude here. Drivers Brown and Martin of the two horses finishing in first and second places got together and were having a lively time. Martin alleged that Brown crowded him and only for the intervention of the police there might have been a fist fight on the side. The crowd gathered quickly but everything calmed down and the race was continued.

Third heat—This was a beauty being a dead heat between Donnybrook and Robert S. County Beater third, Gold Bird frafth, and Billiken fifth. Time, 220 24.

Fourth heat-Donnybrook, Robert S. County Beater, Gold Bird and Bil-It, was decided that this should con-clude the race, and the money was split I nthis manner: Donnybrook first Robert S. second County Beater third, and fourth was split between Billiken and Gold Bird.

There was much applause during the running of the several heats of this race and Donnybrook and Robert S. came in for their share of the plau-dits of the excited throng. Thus end-ed a very successful three days' horse racing and a bang-up fair.

Free-to-Willimantic Class. The big thing of the day was the pecial free-to-Willimantic horses. This race was a hair-raiser and furnished plenty to talk about for one good long time. Instead of Brown's Unknown, his Robert S. was started, drawing fifth position. Billiken, Sadd's horse, had the pole, Gold Bird, owned by Eugene Maynard of Lebanon, had second resistor. County, Bester, 1984. John Curran's stud, was in third po-sition, Donnybrook, L. N. Dondero's horse, had fourth. Considerable dif-ficulty was encountered in the endeav-or to send the field away. Distance was also waived in this race, After a great many attempts to score had been made, until it got to be almost Oil paintings, first W. K. Bath, city, a burlesque show, with T. R. Sadd as second, Mrs. Erdoni, Columbia; landto receive your full share of the many pressed by County Beater, his driver.

C. E. Pitman of Goshen, N. Y. and Owner Curren, and some more who tried to pecify County Beater and make him sufficiently tractable to turn ke a flighty flirt than a race the first heat was sent away after ex-actly 37 minutes of attempted scor-



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D. A. R. Meeting.

The members of Sarah Williams Danielson chapter, D. A. R. held a regular meeting with Mrs. Charles Kingsbury UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 62 Church St. Willimantic, Ct.

ing. Sadd did not then have the chance that should have been his, according to some. The heat was a grand race, however, between Donnybrook and Robert S. The finish was in this order: Donnybrook, Robert S., County Beater, Ellilken, Gold Bird. Time, 2.18 1-4. At no time during the heat was Robert S. a length behind until coming in at the final stretch when Martin seemed to urge Donnybrook and pull gradually away and then ease up a little at the wire, permitting Robert S. to finish within forty feet or a trifle less.

Fair Notes.

F. J. Cooley, superintendent of grounds at the Rockville fair, was at the grounds Thursday, in conference with Mayor D. P. Dunn, superintendent for the association, relative to various matters pertaining to the successful handling of fairs. George Reed of Phoenixville was

was all right, James Nichols, who has been playing with the Fall River team on the New England circuit, has returned to his home in this city and visited the

ious awards were not made public rious awards were not made public this year at the fair.

Asa Wilkes, who made such a creditable performance the middle day at the local fair, and Happy Madison were shipped Thursday to Mineola, L. L., where the first named horse is to start in the \$1,500 stake race there next week. Col. Henry H. Hail's other horses will be shipped to Rockville this morning where they are to par-

Thursday's Awards.

Flowers. First premiu Dahlias. W. H. Bowman, city; nasturtiums, first Mrs. N. L. Porter, Columbia; pe-first Mrs. N. L. Porter; gladifirst Mrs. N. L. Porter, Columbia; petunias, first Mrs. N. L. Porter; gladiolas, first Mrs. N. L. Porter; mixed bouquets, first F. L. Walker, city, Annie Huebner, South Coventry; sunflowers, first, Mrs. N. L. Porter; marigolda, first Frank Thomas, city, second F. L. Walker, city; bouquet wild flowers, first F. L. Walker; hank flax, first I. L. Hale; phlox, first W. H. Bowman; asters, first W. H. Bowman; asters, first W. H. Bowman, second Frank L. Walker; zinnias, first, R. G. Fenton, second Frank L. Walker.

Farm Implements-Cream separa or diploma, Vermont Farm Machine

house, first Peter Cote, city; deerskin rug, first Adstin Flaherty, city; ship's model, first, A. Costa, city; telegraph, Roland Jordan, city. Class C-Town ox team, first town Mansfield, second town of Covenbest ten pair, first town of Mans-l, second town of Coventry; 5 r old oxen over 2,800, first, A. A. Bosworth, Eagleville, second Robert Gardner Eagleville, third Frank Por-ter, South Coventry; 5 year oxen un-der 2,800, first H. C. Walker, Rockville, second, C. S. Turner, Chaplin third M. H. Parker, Mansfield, 4 year oxen, E. J. Koelher, Rockville, third J. Storrs, Mansfield Center, second 3. H. Clark, Coventry; 3 year oxen, Carpenter, Rockville, third E. first Frank Porter, South Coventry, second Rufus Reade, Rockville, third William Farrell, Eagleville, 1 year steers, first Robert Gardner, second Rufus Reade, third L. J. Storrs; pair trained steers, first Rufus Reade, second Abe Ostrozsky, Mansfield; draft oxen under 2,800, first M. H. Parker, second H. C. Walker, third C. S. Turner; draft oxen over 2,800, first H. C. Walker, second Frank Porter, third A. A. Bosworth.

Class D. Pair Fat Cattle, 4 years old, first R. Gardner, second A. E. Bosworth, Eagleville; fat cow or steer, first Robert Gardner, second William Farrell, Eagleville.

Class L. Fine Arts.

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and- Silas Hyde 88 On Thursday-Game scapes, first H. Cacette, city; flow ers, first W. K. Buth; animals (spe cial), first and second, Mrs. Erdoni ly scapes, first water colors, first, painting teacher work, first Miss Ruth Smith, city, second Mrs. W. H. Fleid, city; charcos work, first A. B. Sloer, Trenton, N. J. rochet work, first A. L. Alford and Dora Bergeron, second Miss Lenora Little; embroidered doilles, second Miss A. L. Alford; bed quilt, firsts, Miss A. L. Alford: bed quilt, firsts, Bertha Gray and Mary Rall, seconds Mary L. Worth, Columbia, and Mrs. Arthur Bates. Baskets, first, Minnie Snow, second Miss Alford. Hammered brass, first Miss A. L. Alford; lace, firsts Mrs. E. Lincoln and Mrs. George Easterbrooks; fancy pillow firsts Mrs. Dupres, city, and Mrs. I M. Hall, Norwich, seconds Mrs. I nrsts Mrs. Dupres, city, and Mrs. B.
M. Hall, Norwich, seconds Mrs. L.
Gliman and Oula Desrosier; towels,
seconds Dora Bergeron and Minnie
Snow; embroidered work, first Mrs.
Abdo, second, Mrs. Henrietta Hill;
photograprs, first Julian Beville, city;
embroidered dress, second Eva Martinaau; battenberg, first Evan Martineau, second Miss A. L. Alford; center
pleces, first, Miss Lenora Little and
Mrs. W. H. Sweet, Norwich, second
L. A. Peckham; burnt wood, first Minnie McCracken, second Roland Jordan; corset cover, first Miss Lenore
Little; embroidered gown, second Bertha Botham; table spread, first Mrs.
M. Miller, city; embroidered slik kimons, first Miss Ruth Smith.
Class M. Children's Industrial, embroidered pillow, first Laura Grenier,
city, second Amic Perreault, city; bureau scarf, first Loretta Labby, second Esther Labby; collection of
moths, firsts Trevor Buckingham and
Emerson Staebner; crocheted shawl,
first Cora Bergeron; battenberg, first
Cora Bergeron; knitted slippers, first
Cora Bergeron; knitted slippers, first
Cora Bergeron; hand made rug, first

first Cora Bergeron; battenberg, first Cora Bergeron; knitted slippers, first Cora Bergeron; hand made rug, first Joseph Lefevre; pencil drawing, second Miss M. Baker, Rockville; water colors, first Antujaette Girard; embroidered doyly, first Josephine Lee; pilow covers, first Blanche Archambuilt, second Bridget Moore; oil paintipgs, first Miss M. Baker, second Mary Dilks.

Class A. Yearly Colt.

First, M. G. Sparrow, second F. E. Clark, Scotland, third W. D. Elizzard, South Coventry; 2 year old colt, first H. B. Hutchins, Columbia, sec-A. E. Harvey: 2 year old stal-first O. C. Chamberlain, South dham; farm horse, single, first A. Windham; farm horse, single, first A. E. Harvey; farm team, first A. E. Harvey; brood mare's colt, first Fred P. Tracy, Hampton, second M. G. Sparese; third T. L. Stark; trotting bred stallion, first A. C. Williams; non standard bred 3 year old stallion, first George W. Ide, Chaplin; general business horse, first A. C. Sweat, South Windham; 3 year old stallion, first L. C. Crane, Mansfield.

Bread, Cake, Eetc. Glass G. Brown bread, seconds Mrs. W. C. Robbins and Edna Latham, Columbia; pork cake, second, Mrs. H. Solumbia: pork cake, second, sirs. H. B. Pomeroy, Reckyllie; dairy butter, first Mrs. Charles Anthony, second Mrs. H. B. Pomerov, second Mrs. J. G. Wright, Rockyllie; canned fruit, second Mrs. Edwin Baker, Rockyllie; canned pickles second Mrs. E. Baker; fellies, second Mrs. A. L. Peckhum; wheat bread, second Edna Latham, Columbia; sugar cookles, second, Mrs. Charles Anthony; 5 lb. honey seconds Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Columbia; and August Hillman, South Coventry; rye bread, seconds Mrs. Robinson and Miss Edna Latham, Columbia: dough-

Charles Anthony; caramel cake, sec-ond Mrs. Anthony; molasses cookles, second, Mrs. Anthony; raised dough-nuts, second Mrs. Anthony; ribbon cake, second Mrs. J. E. Wright, Rock-Rev. M. A. Sullivan to Speak,

The preliminary canvass for voters on the license question has commosced and will be continued until election day arrives. Public meetings are to be held by the no-license people, and at one of them Rev. M. A. Sullivan of Hartford, president of the C. T. A. U., has been invited to speak.

About the Borough. An interesting contest in shooting Hebrews of Danlelson and surround-ing villages attended the New Year services in Norwich and Worcester on was held Thursday on the local grounds under the auspices of the Willimantic Gun club. While there was not a particularly large number of entries, 15 contestants, and one services in Norwich and Worcester on Thursday. The services will continue until sunset this (Friday) evening. Miss Rath E. Harrington of Dayville, Miss Maragret McConnell of Ballouville, Miss Iva Babue of Montville and Miss M. Harries of Willimantic are the teachers at the school at Attawaugan this year.

Maude C. Lucas, formerly of Danielson and Elmville, has filed suit for divorce from John J. Lucas, whose present whereabouts are unknown. The case will probably come up at this term of the Windham county superior court at Putnam.

The Connecticut company has removed its line of telephone wires from nan arrived late but did not shoot It was an ideal day for good shooting, but no high scores were made
with the single exception of Fred A.
Sanderson, a local shooter, who missed only 14 birds out of a total of 175.
H. L. Edgarton, also of this city,
and Harry Metcalf of Rockville were
even up for second place.
The entries comprised shooters
from Norwich, New Haven, Hartford,
Rockville, Danielson and Williman-

Rockville, Danielson and Williman-tic. Ten events were shot and the result follows: Sanderson 164, W. P. Jordan 113, Cheney 137, Dennen 146, Gates 131, H. Metcalf 154, Wells 96, F. Metcalf 135, Olcott 131, Edgarton 154, Robertson 134, Dann 138, Rice 139 Smith 137, Nichola shot 90 birds and killed 38, Warren shot 80 and killed 50 moved its line of telephone wires from the poles along its right of way. Com-munication is now open to the car crews with the superintendent's of-fice at Dayville, but by a different sys-

tention of the young men of Daniel-son to the Y. M. C. A. and its work, and the probability is that during the and the probability is that during the winter months a great amount of good work will be accomplished.

The approac hof the hunting season finds the sportsmen thinking about the several new things that they will be required to remember in taking out their licenses this year. For thing, the price has advanced from

one thing, the price has advanced from \$1.10 to \$1.25. Another thing to be remembered this year is that licenses are now issued for a period of time between the beginning and closing of a year, so that a license taken out this fall will be good only until January 1 tate.

uary 1, 1910.

John A. Paine, administrator of the estate of John Waldo, has reached a point well toward the conclusion of his duties, which will include the sale of the Waldo block on Main street.

FUTNAM

Ross Will Case Continued in Superior Court-Dr. J. T. Terriberri Gives Expert Testimony-Estate Inventories \$89,437-High School Committee Re-

Expert evidence was offered by the appellant in the case of James M. Grant's appeal from probate in the will

ever, was preceded by the hearing of the testimony of Edward Whiteman of Chaplin, who told of the appearance of Ross after 1902 and stated his be-lief that Ross was of unsound mind-William J. Lee of Chaplin told of a business transaction he had had with Ross which Ross had forgotten in a

caused by sickness, Frank Dunham of Putnam, a cousin existing between Grant and Ross, that as far as he knew the two were on good terms. John P. Dunham of age, the youngest being three weeks Mansfield, another cousin of Ross, corthey were David Wright Clarke, eight months old; Anne Kathleen Dearniey months old; Anne Kathleen Dearniey

Connecticut banks, \$13,080,01; stocks \$6,971; notes secured by mortgages, \$3,774,17; notes unsecured \$445,63; cash on hand in national banks, etc. \$642,04; collection of old coins, \$143,87; furniture, catile, hay, \$1,212,10; lumber and ice, \$971.81; machinery in silk mill, \$3,483,07; total anientory, \$95,487.82.

Wife's Power of Attorney. At this time also wes exhibited a power of attorney of William Rosa to Emily Ross dated Dec. 14, 1908. Mr. Ross died on Dec. 30, 1968. The power of attorney gave Mrs. Ross power to do all the personal business of her husband and was recorded in nearly all of the towns where Ross held property.

Expert Testimony.

erty.

At this point the attorneys for Grant introduced their first expert witness, Dr. J. F. Terriberri. Dr. Ter-riberri, expert neurologist, stated that he was a physician practicing at St. Agnes' and other hospitals in New York. He is a member of several med-88th birthday on Thursday. He was about town greeting and being greeted by friends. Mr. Hyde is in good health and has the appearance of a man that may easily live to pass the York. He is a member of several medical societies and an expert on disorders of the mind. Attorney Torrey framed a long hypothetical question covering evidence as to Ross' mental condition at the time of the making of the will and asked the witness whether he would say or not, under such conditions, that Ross was insane. Attorney Searls objected to the question on the grounds that in the hytion on the grounds that in the hy-pothetical question Attorney Terrey had assumed facts not brought out in the evidence. The court, however, allowed the question with slight modi-

Thought Ross was Insane. Dr. Terriberri said in his opinion Ross was insane at the time. In giving his reasons for this belief the docto described the action of the blood ves sels on the brain and said that prob-ably some of them had been closed when Mr. Ross suffered an attack of paralysis in 1903 and during other illwould retard circulation and weaken the patient mentally and physically. On Cross-Examination.

Attorney Searles commenced the oss-examination of Dr. Terriberri at the opening of the afternoon session and endeavored to secure an admission from the witness that his opinion as to Mr. Ross' sanity was partly based on the evidence he had heard in court. Dr. Terriberri was resolute in maintaining that his opinion was based entirely on the hypothetical question as put to him.

Of Like Opinion. Dr. C. E. Simonds and Dr. W. P. S. Keating of Willimantic were put on

the stand in turn and after the hy-pothetical question had been read to them stated their belief that Mr. Ross was of unsound mind at the time of the making of the will. Defense to Introduce Expert Testi-

Expert evidence will also be duced by the appellee to ex-the sanity of Mr. Ross. The ca-be continued today (Friday).

NINETY-SEVEN APPLICATIONS. Received on Thursday by Registrars of Voters.

Registrars of Voters Leon 1. Whise and Thomas P. Ryan received applications to be made voters at the sitting in the selectmen's room in the Union block on Wednesday. The voling list will not be increased the number as there are some grasures the made, by reason of deaths and nor selections.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL. Evidently Believed Necesary by Spe cial Committee.

Edward Mullan, William S. Jackson, and Attorney J. F. Edward attnian, windam S. Jackson, Richard Gorman and Attorney J. F. Carpenter, in filing their report as a committee appointed at the last annual town meeting to investigate the needs of Putnam as to a new high school, recommend that a committee be appointed to take up the matter of be appointed to take up the matter of securing suitable real estate as a site for a new high school building and to have authority for securing plans and determining the total expense of the same. It is evident from the report of the committee that they have made a thorough report of the facilities of the present high school and have found them inadequate to properly provide for the steadily increasing attendance. The committee also incorporated in its report a recommendation that when a new high school building be erected, the present high school be used for town and city purposes. Action on the report will probably be taken at the annual town meeting in October. meeting in October.

Officers of P. H. S. A. Association. The Putnam High School Athlet speciation has elected the following officers: President, Lindley Cain; vice president, Wilfred Stanton; secretary Miss Alice Furlong; trensurer, Howard Knight. A meeting of the basketbal team will be held today for the election of a manager. It is expected that there will be a girls basketball team at the school this fall.

City Notes. John C. French of Middletown was in Putnam Thursday. P. G. Wright continues to show sat-sfactory progress in recovering from the results of the accident which he suffered last week.

Miss Liella Birmingham of South

Hediey is visiting friends in Putnam The All Star-Jewett City game scheduled for Saturday has been can-

JEWETT CITY Congregational Aid Society and Mem-

bers of Cradle Roll Meet with Mrs A. M. Clark-Campers Enjoy Chick-

gregational church met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Clarke on Thursday aft of Mrs. A. M. Clarke on Thursday art ernoon. At the same time Maste David Clarke entertained the member of the Cradle Roll. The babies re-ceived various souvenirs with which they were much amused and they thou oughly enjoyed animal crackers an cookies, sugar candy and ice cream The babies were all under six years of Dunham.

Estate \$89,487.

Attorneys for the appellant offered the inventory of the Ross estate as filed in the probate court. It included the following: Real estate in Chaplin, \$3,000; Rich hill property, \$500; Hopbin place, \$300; Kingsbury farm \$600; Kingsbury

Congo Missions Considered. The regular meeting of the Baptist Woman's Mission circle was held in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon the president, Mrs. E. W. Potter pre-siding. The subject was the Missions on the Congo with articles read by Mrs. H. T. Willcox, Miss Ida Foster, Mrs. W. H. Whiteman, Miss Marths Church and Mrs. B. R. Gardner,

Birthday Chicken Fry. H. E. Jackman and a party-of boys are camping on the other side of As-pincok pond. Thursday night they celebrated one boy's birthday with a

chicken fry.

Mrs. D. J. Champlin has had as her guest Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer of Macon. Ga. Local students who entered the Nor-wich Free adacemy Wednesday were: Dorothy Burleson, Edith Butts, Marian Paul, Vivian Benjamin, Elizabeth Clarko, May Driscoll, Margaret Mc-Carthy, Agues Flanagan, Mildred Will-cox, Katherine Barnett, Jay Tracy, John Owen, Jr., Clarence Geer and Theodore Robinson.

Sunlight is said to check influenza

Fine Business Block on Main St., Danielson, AT AUCTION.

By virtue of orders from the Honorable Court of Probate for the District of Killingly. I will sell at public auction on Wednesday, Sept. 22d, 1869, at 11.3v a. m. on the premises, the fine brick block known as Waldo block, on the corner of Main and Academy streets, Danielson, Conn. The building is of brick, about 60x85 feet, two stories in front and three in rear, and it is one of the oldest and best grocery and grain stands in Eastern Connection. This property will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$4500 which can remain. This is a rare opportunity to purchase one of the oldest and best icoused business blocks in Danielson. Terms \$200 down at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed at office of A. G. Bill within one week from date balance on delivery of deed at office of A. G. Bill within one week from dat

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